

PHILIPS

SPIN DRIER

GILMANS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

THE WEATHER

Moderate east southeast winds. Fair, apart from isolated showers. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 88 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 70 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37718

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM JET to

PARIS

and all Europe



Comment Of The Day

POLICY ON SCHOOLS

IN Hongkong, much argument is given to educational affairs, perhaps naturally so when we consider that the local population is predominantly Chinese and the Chinese always were education-conscious. But generally when education is discussed, it is reviewed from the academic angle, prominence being given to the proposed extension of University facilities, opportunities for study in the Commonwealth countries, or the United States.

That is all very well, and quite good in its place, but what is its place? Comparatively very few local people can send their children to the Hongkong University for a degree or diploma course. Fewer still can send them abroad.

WHAT public opinion should focus upon is the situation of the ordinary families. By that we mean the vast class who live neither in abject poverty nor affluent circumstances, who are ambitious to give their children a better chance than they, perhaps, enjoyed themselves, but to whom the support of a child while it is in the expensive adolescent years of secondary and university education, is impossible.

It is then, with pleasure, that we turn to a statement made by the Director of Education, in which he says, "There is (thus) a need for the systematic expansion of secondary grammar and technical education and, at the same time, for the introduction of secondary modern schools... which will offer three-year courses designed to improve the prospects of employment of their pupils and to assist prospective employers."

THAT is the point we would emphasise, for it gives a chance to youth to place his ability on a better bargaining level. It means also that the secondary modern school, which instructs on a basis directed to the pupil's practical and economic future, will give its scholars just that opportunity lacking in our immediate educational system.

At the moment, the best that can be obtained by the child of a family of modest means is a year or two at a school where because of domestic circumstances it has to withdraw before the academic criterion of the school is reached.

THE child tries to "get into Government" and failing takes the best it can get. Which often means he or she works for long hours in an establishment demanding some education, at a wage a few dollars above that of a casual labourer. We therefore congratulate the Director of Education, for meeting a demand which vitally affects the future welfare of youth.

The hope is that this policy can be coupled with emphasis in instruction on the dignity of labour. For it cannot be too strongly stressed that the chief end of education is not to mass-produce a horde of white collar workers. Hongkong's factories need intelligent and educated workmen just as our offices need diligent and conscientious clerks. If our schools can impress upon youth this most important lesson it will be doing Hongkong the greatest possible service.

600 bales of yarn damaged by flames and water BIG KOWLOON GODOWN FIRE

Battle to save \$8 million cotton storage

Four squads of firemen wearing oxygen masks battled another big blaze — the third this year — which broke out in cotton bales stacked in Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co Ltd property.

JOHNSON-KENNEDY'S RUNNING PARTNER

Los Angeles, July 14. Senate Democratic leader, Mr Lyndon B. Johnson today was named by Sen. John F. Kennedy as his choice to be his Vice-Presidential running mate in the critical 1960 campaign.

The choice followed a round of conferences between Mr Kennedy and a host of top Democratic leaders.

Mr Kennedy said he asked Mr Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, to take the post and "the accepted."

Mr Johnson said the "general opinion" of the leaders he talked to, was that Mr Johnson should be asked to take on the Vice-Presidential race.

SOUTH SUPPORT

Mr Johnson was the choice of powerful southern party leaders. They saw in his presence on the ticket the hope that the south would support fully the national nominees despite their hatred of the strong civil rights plank in the party platform.

Mr Johnson's acceptance of second place came as a surprise to some who know him. He had said repeatedly that he considered his post as Senate Democratic leader more important than Vice-President.

But he apparently agreed in the interests of party unity and in the belief that Mr Kennedy, if elected, would regard the Vice-President as an important member of his official family in the pattern set by President Eisenhower in the case of Richard M. Nixon.—UPI.

BOYCOTT

San Francisco, July 14. A boycott of tankers participating in the delivery of Russian crude oil to Cuban refineries confiscated by Dr Fidel Castro, was forming in California's petroleum industries today.

The Golden Eagle Refining Company yesterday announced its refusal to furnish fuel oil to a ship on the Russian-Cuban route.—Reuters.

The United States today told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the strongest terms ever that it will keep his "despotic" rule out of Latin America.

It did not specify how, but in a major pronouncement approved by President Eisenhower, the State Department vigorously reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine which warns foreign powers against committing overt acts in this hemisphere.

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Cuba has gone to the United Nations Security Council with its charges of "coercion" against the United States. U.S. officials have indicated they will ask the Security Council to refer the matter to the OAS.—UPI.

The fire occurred in a godown housing 13,580 bales of cotton valued at more than \$8 million. The godown, situated at the junction of Jordan Road and Ferry Street, was ankle deep in water before the blaze was brought under control.

Firemen from 12 fire-engines fought the blaze for an hour and a quarter before conquering it.

Two fire floats spurted jets of water from the waterfront into the deep-scoured blaze.

Thick clouds of pungent white smoke hampered the efforts of firemen who finally broke in through windows and doors on three sides of the godowns while some climbed up the sides and on to the rooftop from extension ladders to play hoses on to the fire.

An estimated 600 bales of cotton valued at about \$350,000 were damaged by fire and water.

The fire was first noticed by a watchman, Lai Hai, who alerted godown authorities.

But before the Fire Brigade could be summoned, thick smoke was seen billowing out of the building.

The Fire Brigade had to smash the fire to pour water into the godown.

Meanwhile godown employees chipped away the concrete floor to make channels to lead the water out.

Fire broke out at 9.15 a.m. On the scene were Deputy Chief Fire Officer, Mr R. G. Cox, and Kowloon Divisional Officer, Mr V. C. Seymour.

Mr G. F. Rhodes, Superintendent of Kowloon Wharf Police and Mr J. Goldman, Deputy Superintendent and Fire Marshal of the Godown Company, rendered invaluable assistance in fighting the fire before the brigade arrived.

Firemen are still playing hoses on smouldering bales inside No. 38C godown at the time of going to press.

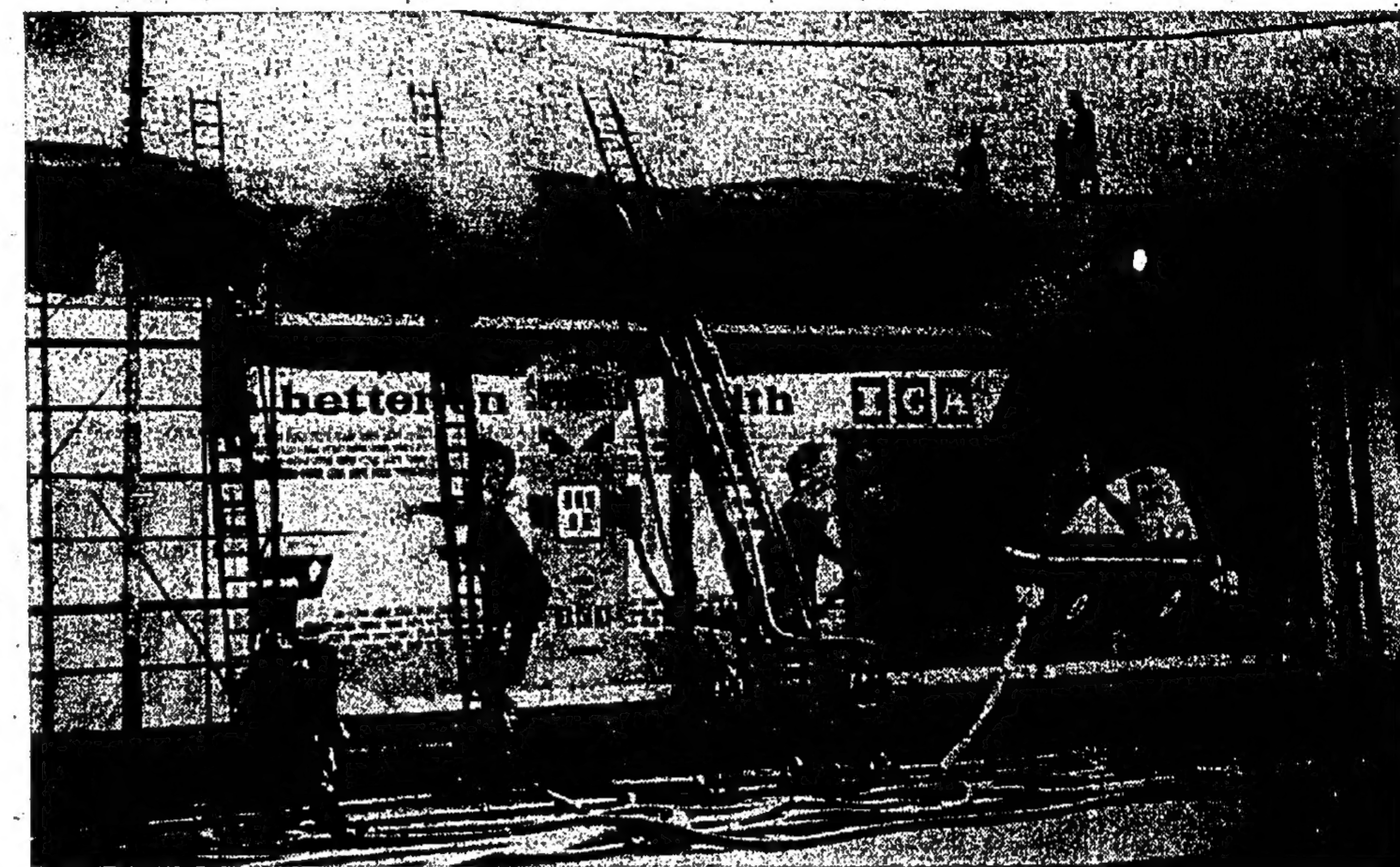
No casualties were reported. The cause of fire is under investigation.

HUNT FOR KILLER

Cambridge, July 14. Police today hunted the killer of 45-year-old Mrs Ethel Collinge, found shot by a 12-bore sports rifle and partially stripped last night in a Cambridge cornfield.

A few yards away was her bicycle on which she was apparently making a short cut home from a local factory on Tuesday afternoon when she was attacked.

Mrs Collinge, who lived with her husband and 18-year-old son, was reported missing the same evening.—China Mail Special.



The above China Mail photo shows firemen fighting this morning's blaze from extension ladders.

BOUGHT A SLAVE TO PROVE A POINT

London, July 14. Viscount Maugham told the House of Lords tonight that in the Sahara last year he bought a slave for the equivalent of £37 10s.

"I bought him in order to come back with the proof that slavery exists in the Sahara. Slavery exists throughout West Africa, concealed behind a legal code which asserts it has been abolished."

He was speaking on a call by Lord Shackleton for government action to implement international conventions designed to end "the inhuman and degrading practice of slavery, particularly in Africa and Arabia."

DIFFICULTIES

Lord Shackleton said one of the difficulties was to get information, although the chief centre of slavery today was the Arabian peninsula where there might be as many as half a million slaves.

Wealthy Moslems took several servants with them on pilgrimages, using them as living travellers' cheques by selling them into slavery.

He spoke of escaping slaves being publicly executed and said that an eye witness had stated "it seems that the enormous wealth pouring into Saudi Arabia from the American oil companies has greatly increased the demand for slaves and the price paid for them."—AFP.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN ASYLUM BLAZE

Guatemala, July 14. Police tonight estimated that 300 people were dead or missing in a fire which swept the insane asylum here.

Belgians mob Congo's Prime Minister

Leopoldville, July 14. The Congo Prime Minister, Mr Patrice Lumumba, was mobbed by a menacing crowd of Belgians who surrounded him at the airport here today. One struck him a glancing blow on the face.

Grim-faced Belgian paratroopers with stunguns stood by as the angry crowd—mostly awaiting repatriation—converged on Mr Lumumba and his frightened aides shouting "murderer." "How would you like it if we raped your wife?" and "why don't you go and see the women who have been raped?"

Mr Lumumba turned on his heel and walked away.

CALM

Mr Lumumba remained calm throughout the half hour of near-hysteria, and finally boarded a plane for Stanleyville with President Joseph Kasavubu at the bottom of the landing steps as one Belgian grasped Mr Kasavubu's hand and said: "It's not you we're against."

Earlier, there was a heated exchange between Mr Lumumba and Belgian General Rojer.

The first contingent of United Nations forces—made up of African troops under a Swedish General—is expected here within 48 hours, but the breakaway province of Katanga has given notice that they will not be allowed in there.

Mr Moise Tshombe, the Katanga Prime Minister who last Monday proclaimed his copper-rich province independent from the Congo, said in Elisabethville today: "I certainly refuse permission for the troops to land. I don't want them."

In an interview he said he had protested to Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, against the decision to send U.N. troops to the Congo and withdraw Belgian troops and he was leaving for New York within 24 hours with members of his Cabinet.

He said he wanted the Belgian troops to stay in Katanga. "They saved us from death,"—Reuters.

Sticky end

Cologne, July 14. A mammoth mud-jam, jammed in a sticky end here today when it overturned, spilling thousands of gallons of raspberry syrup over the Düsseldorf—Frankfurt autobahn.—Reuters.

By mid-afternoon, 136 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the blaze which started last night. Of the bodies, only 13 could be identified.

A search for bodies continued through the day.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight and quickly swept through the old building which housed 1,400 inmates.

The victims included 175 women and 50 men. Most were burned to death or asphyxiated. Some 600 were trapped in the inner part of the building. Firemen, police and volunteers were unable to get all of the inmates out.

In cells

Police said that many of those burned to death were inmates locked in cells.

The fire threatened the adjacent General Hospital, part of which was evacuated before the asylum fire was brought under control after seven hours.

It was believed most of the patients were asleep when the fire started, but they were awakened by other patients and the cries of injured.

Charred remains of the victims were placed in a makeshift morgue, most of the bodies could not be identified.

Criminals escape

About 1,000 persons were brought safely out of the asylum and housed temporarily in schools and other government buildings.

An undetermined number of inmates, including several classified as criminally insane, escaped during the rescue operation.

As flames swept the inner part of the building inmates screamed in terror. Some refused to leave and had to be overpowered.

Five hundred nurses were also trapped by the flames, but were rescued.

The city police chief said there are indications that the fire was started deliberately.

Old structure

The building was an old structure with a wooden supported tin roof, which collapsed and trapped many of the patients underneath.

President Miguel Ydigoras personally directed firefighting and rescue operations throughout the night. His aides said that, except for earthquakes, the fire brought the biggest casualty list ever experienced by Guatemala.—All Agencies.

500 killed in Soviet jetliner crashes

Rome, July 14. The Soviet Government is withdrawing the giant TU-104 jetliners from service because of a series of crashes in which more than 500 people were killed, the news agency "Continentale" said today.

The agency, which specialises in Communist affairs and claims to have confidential sources behind the iron curtain, said that many Soviet officials were among those who lost their lives.

The details of the crashes, seven or eight of which are believed to have happened very recently, are only now beginning to leak out.

"Continentale" said Soviet practice was to announce only crashes in which foreigners were involved.

The agency noted that Soviet Premier Khrushchev travelled to Vienna for his recent visit to Austria in a TU-104, but returned to Moscow in an Austrian aircraft.

An earlier inquiry into the TU-104 was held towards the end of 1958 after a similar series of accidents, "Continentale" said.

The TU-104 is to be replaced by the even more powerful TU-124 which can attain speeds of up to 620 MPH.—UPI.

U-2 plane crashes

Del Rio, July 14. A U-2 reconnaissance plane, the same type which the Russians claimed to have shot down on a U.S. spy mission, crashed and burned in rugged southwest Texas hill country today. The pilot parachuted to safety.

The U-2 plane was based at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, where pilots are trained in its operation.

The base identified the pilot as a Major Raleigh B. J. Meyers.—UPI.

MURDER IN TRANSIT

by Edgar
Lustgarten

● HE is unequalled as an analyst of the motives of murder.

● HE has no rival in vividly re-creating the personalities of men and women fighting to escape the verdict of Guilty.

● NOW EDGAR LUSTGARTEN has written MURDER IN TRANSIT—a study of six classic cases with a single theme: a journey with sudden death as the inevitable terminus.

● MURDER IN TRANSIT, by EDGAR LUSTGARTEN, begins in the China Mail on Saturday.

—(London Express Service).

U.S. waves 'keep out' sign at K

Washington, July 14. The United States today told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the strongest terms ever that it will keep his "despotic" rule out of Latin America.

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ARGENTINA RAPS CUBA

Conference called to discuss Soviet interference

Washington, July 14. Argentina, reflecting overwhelming Latin American sentiment, pointedly challenged Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today to disavow Russia's interference in hemisphere affairs.

Commando carriers for Britain

Sydney, July 14. Britain was considering converting a number of aircraft carriers into commando carriers, the Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Navy's Far East Station, Vice-Admiral Sir John David Luce, said on arrival in Sydney today.

Sir John said the Royal Navy's first commando carrier, HMS Bulwark, was now exercising in the Singapore area.

The vessel accommodated 700 commandos and a squadron of helicopters.

He said the commando carriers would be used in the transportation of an attack force to a battle area.

THIRD ON LIST

Sir John, who arrived on a jet aircraft from Singapore, is in Australia for talks with service chiefs and parliamentarians.

He said Britain was considering creating more commando carriers.

As far as he was aware there was no move to send more submarines to Australia.

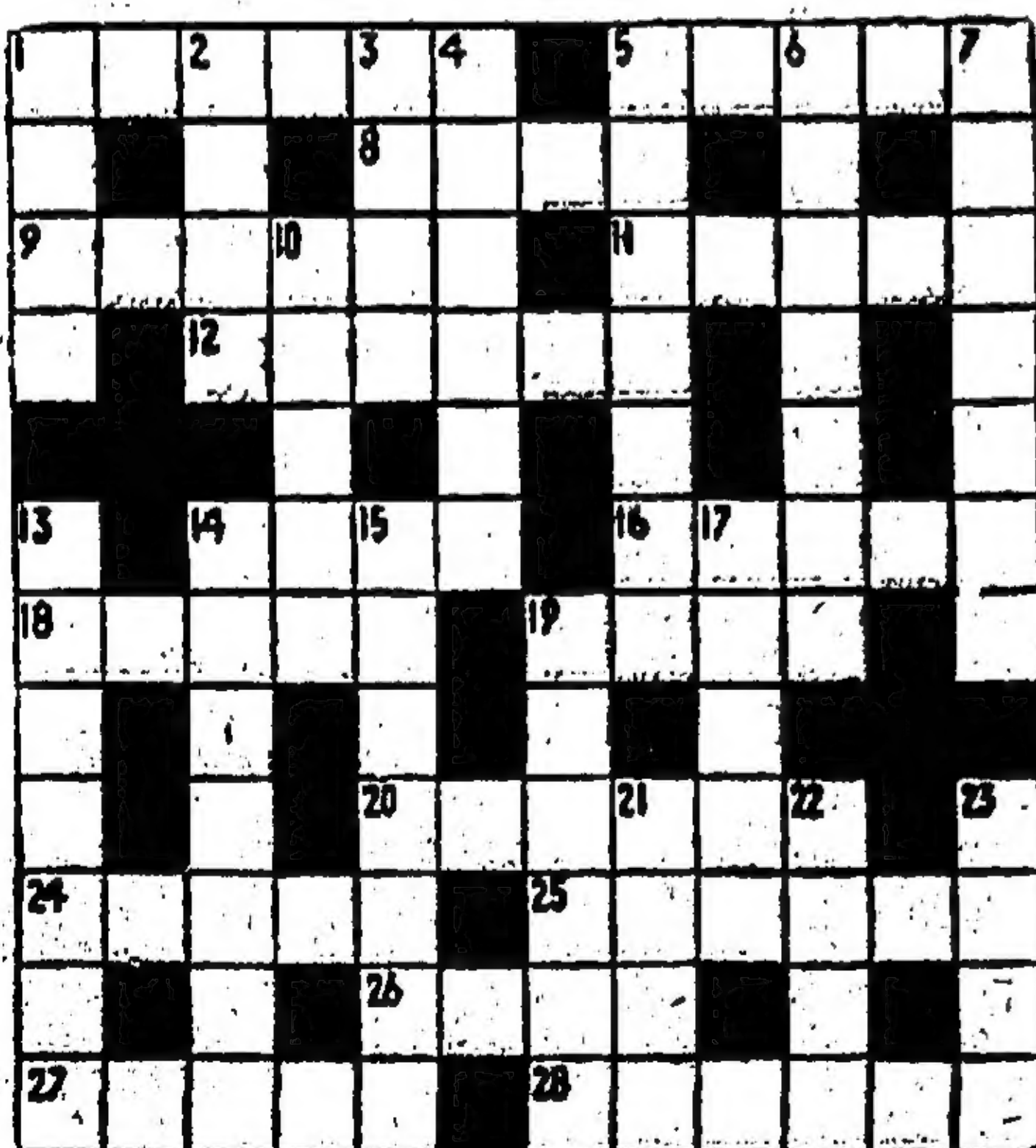
Sir John said he would place the Royal Navy number three in the list of world naval powers.

"Russia and the United States have the largest navies," he added.—China Mail Special.

A clue

Montgomery, July 14. Police don't know the identity of the thief who stole \$750 worth of clothing from a travelling salesman's car on Tuesday but they have a clue. The loot consisted of maternity dresses.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Church alternative (6).
 - Jet-propelled in space? (5).
 - Solomon-like (4).
 - Ways to travel (6).
 - Thwanger? (5).
 - Lots of people (6).
 - Shoot (4).
 - Second daughter of King Lear (5).
 - Burning with enthusiasm? (6).
 - Such a wolf existed (4).
 - Certainly no outpouring (6).
 - How to rise in the world (5).
 - Not at all exciting (6).
 - Like an lake in the water? (4).
 - A student of French (5).
 - Dancing performance in India (6).
- DOWN**
- Unoriginal material (4).
 - A drink producing plant (4).
 - Four-legged mothers (4).
 - Having a sylph-like figure (6).
 - Allocate the blame (7).
 - Rub it in? (7).
 - Ah, that's effective (7).
 - Animal with a flexible nose (5).
 - Knightly splendour or swag-gar (7).
 - Readily split (7).
 - Some handwriting is not (7).
 - Get rid of a secret (5).
 - Guardian of a military study? (6).
 - Sly bear (4).
 - Points for cooling steams (4).
 - Story that never was? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Lager, 4. Piglet, 5. Double, 10. Asked, 12. Avenue, 14. Affixed, 17. Pelt, 19. Nine-pin, 20. Rare-bit, 22. A-run, 23. Nibbled, 27. Bangor, 29. China, 30. Nineky, 31. Leston, 32. Essen. Down: 1. Lydian, 2. Crut, 3. Bales, 5. Ivan, 6. Mole, 7. Sudden, 8. Evening, 11. Saps, 13. Balfin, 15. Fear, 16. Teeman, 18. Xine, 20. Rasool, 21. Rubles, 24. Billa, 25. Looie, 26. Doyen, 28. Nero.

Held by Russians



First Lieutenant B. Olmstead (left), 24, of Elmira, New York, and First Lieutenant John R. McKone, (right), 28, of Tonzonoxie, Texas, are the two crewmen who, according to the Soviets, parachuted to safety and were picked up after an American RB47 reconnaissance plane had been shot down by a Russian fighter over Soviet territory on July 1. The Russians said the two fliers will be "prosecuted with full severity of Soviet law." The RB47 was reported missing on a flight from Brize Norton, Oxfordshire on July 1.—AP photo.

WORLD DID NOT END

'You should be happy we were wrong', say spiritualists

Courmayeur, July 14. The world obstinately refused to come to an end today, despite the prophecies of 90 spiritualists who had hoped to escape the cataclysm by camping out on Mont Blanc, Italy.

Radioactive set of false teeth

Washington, July 14. A young woman who was accidentally fitted with a radioactive set of false teeth is going to have her defective bridgework replaced free of charge.

The Atomic Energy Commission, reporting the strange case today, insisted that the victim should remain anonymous.

Miss (X) bought the teeth, contaminated slightly with radioactive Ruthenium 106—a rare metallic element of the platinum group—a few weeks ago.

The AEC said the amount of the material used was not dangerous to her health, and the other similarly-contaminated sets had since been taken off the market.—Reuters.

EMBARRASSED

Tourists and local inhabitants gathered round, their eyes fixed on their watches—but nothing happened. The spiritualists paced nervously around, becoming impatient and then embarrassed.

They waited 15 minutes, and then disappeared into their air-conditioned chalets for an "emergency meeting." But reporters were quick to ask their leader, 38-year-old Milan pediatrician Dr. Elio Bianco, what had gone wrong.

"I must have been mistaken in interpreting the voices I received from The Lords, that is, the supreme authority," he said.

But Dr. Bianco—known to his followers as "Brother Emman"—categorically rejected the

idea that he may have been mistaken.

"They were not prophecies, really, but extremely difficult calculations," he said. "The failure in my calculation does not prove that the studies are outside reality."

CALCULATIONS

"We will remain up here because we have food for several days and we shall regard our stay here as a holiday, very fitting for my talks with the supreme authority."

His final word: "Everybody can make mistakes, even you. You should be happy we were wrong."

A party of tourists at Courmayeur, below the chalets, had not been dismayed. They have organized a ball for tonight to elect a "Miss End Of The World."—Reuters.

Identified

Stockton, Calif., July 14. Thomas C. Wilson, 31, was arrested seven minutes after he robbed the Hunter Square branch of the Bank of America of \$750 yesterday when police spotted him entering a nearby Sisk Row hotel with both hands full of money.—UPI.

Three more people saw Graeme's kidnapper

Sydney, July 14. Three more people have told police they saw Mr X, the man believed to have taken part in the Graeme Thorne kidnapping.

Two say they saw him sitting on a seat in the park opposite the Thorne flat at 8 a.m. six days before Graeme disappeared. He was pretending to read a newspaper.

The third said he saw Mr X in a dark car outside the house of Mrs Phyllis Smith, who usually drove Graeme to school.

Graeme, 6, was kidnapped eight days ago. He left his Bondi home at 8 a.m. to be picked up down the street by Mrs Smith but never reached the rendezvous.

A man later telephoned a demand for £25,000 ransom from Graeme's parents for the boy's safe return.

RAIDED

Detectives raided every known haunt of Sydney's underworld last night, but failed to find a clue to the kidnapping.

Chief of the Criminal Investigation Bureau Supt. R. Walden, said there was still no evidence to bolster confidence that the boy was alive.

Sydney is being swept by heavy rain again today, but the search of French's Forest was resumed by 150 police soon after dawn.

It may be abandoned this afternoon unless fresh evidence is found along the Wakehurst parkway, where Graeme's school books were found.—China Mail Special.

Eichmann's wife sues abductors

Buenos Aires, July 14. The wife of ex-Nazi SS Colonel Otto Adolf Eichmann, who was abducted from Argentina by Israeli agents, today filed a criminal suit against her husband's kidnappers.

The suit was filed for Mrs Veronica Catalina Liebel de Eichmann by former federal judge Carlos A. Gentile.

The suit charged the abductors, their accomplices and those who covered up for the action with violating individual liberty by kidnapping her husband on May 11 at 8 p.m. at the intersection of General Paz Superhighway and Avenida Corrientes.

The suit was filed in the federal court. Mrs. Eichmann, who dropped out of sight following her husband's kidnapping, was not personally present.—UPI.

VIOLENCE SPREADS IN INDIAN STRIKE WAVE

New Delhi, July 14. Bombay's eight-mile dockfront was brought almost to a standstill today as violence spread through the city in the Indian strike wave.

Police made token charges and a round was fired into the air to disperse stone-throwing crowds. A bus was set on fire and others had windows and windcreens shattered by stones.

At Surat, 130 miles north of Bombay, police fired tear-gas shells in a clash with strikers. A police inspector and six constables were injured.

Eight thousand Bombay dockers walked out at midnight and were followed by 10,000 morning shift workers in a 24-hour token general strike called by left-wing trade unions in sympathy with the government workers' strike. Token stoppages were also reported in other areas, but the total response is not yet known.

CABINET MEETS

Ships, including the Italian liner Asia, 11,893 tons, bound for the Far East, were left waiting by idle cranes, tugs and dredgers in Bombay.

The Indian cabinet met in New Delhi to discuss the situation as reports of token stoppages came in from other centres.

Political circles believe the Nehru government is facing one of its most serious internal challenges.

In Calcutta today, drivers stopped work and many shops, markets, banks and offices were shut. "Mob interference" was reported with some trains.—Reuters.

New British exports drive

London, July 14. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, will on Monday launch a new British exports drive with a London speech to 400 leading representatives of commerce and industry.

Britain lives by her exports, which provide the money to buy the goods she needs from the rest of the world.

Though exports have been rising steadily ever since the war, imports have been increasing even more steeply.

This was a main reason for the government's recent restrictive measures to curb domestic spending—which it unhesitatingly would by inflation endanger the nation's current prosperity.—Reuters.

No problem

Stockholm, July 14. While police chased and caught the thief who smashed the window of a jewellery shop last night, three other burglars walked in and cleaned out the window cases.—UPI.

Cricket was a common link

London, July 14. "The peoples of Pakistan and Britain got on so well together because both played cricket and rode horses," said the Duke of Edinburgh in London tonight.

The Duke was proposing the toast of Pakistan at the annual dinner of the Pakistan Society.

In more serious vein, he said: "Considering Pakistan had to be built literally from scratch, I have no hesitation in saying that the progress of the last few years is nothing short of amazing."

"The work, ideals and influence of the President have given new life to the Pakistan nation. All our hopes are that these things and the traditions he has created will continue for many, many years."

The Duke said he enjoyed every minute of his visit to Pakistan, where the people of all kinds showed so much friendliness and hospitality, and he was very much looking forward to going back next year.—AFP.

Assassination bid on Castro man

Pinar Del Rio, July 14. Gunmen attempted early today to assassinate Maj. Manuel Nogueira Ramos, president of the Provincial People's Militia, a military tribunal in this province.

Police said several men armed with pistols fired at Major Nogueira as he reached his home but he escaped injury.—AP.

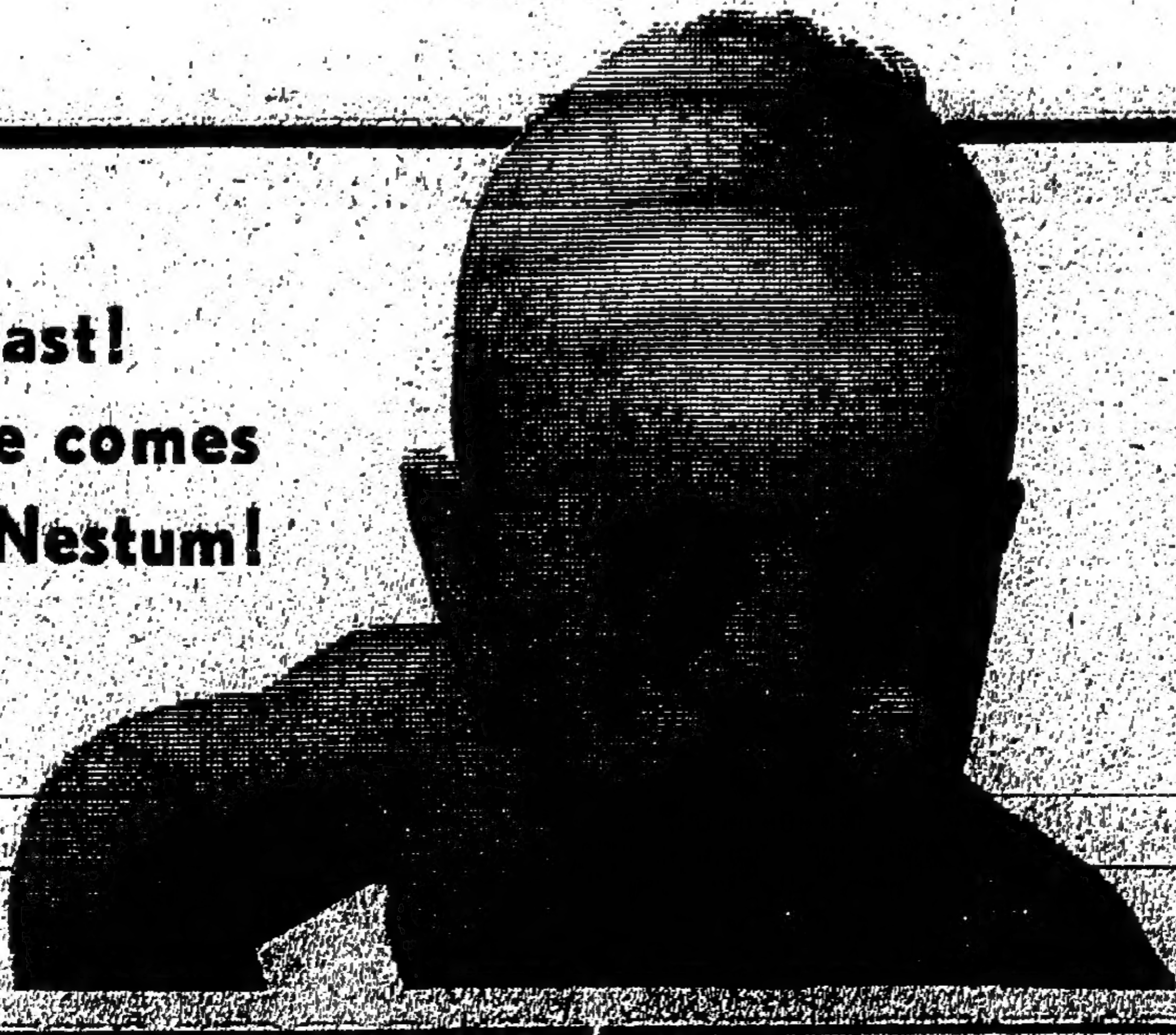
Not listed

London, July 14. Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins, administrator of the British telephone system, admitted yesterday the only government agency whose phone numbers is not listed in the latest directory is the Central Office of Information.—UPI.

Grenade incident

Constantine, July 14. Two people were killed and 30 others injured today when a grenade was tossed into a crowd watching a Bastille Day parade here.—Reuters.

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which will not rust, rubber or any
other vital parts of your car and
lasts three months. For appoint-
ment, please telephone 2F Garages
LTD. 77001 and ask for Mr. Zolther-
er.

FINANCIAL

ESTABLISHMENT of long history,
steady income, seeks a loan; \$12,000.
Functual repayment with interest.
Please reply: C.P.O. Box 13368.

POSITIONS VACANT HOUSEHOLD

WASH HOUSE AMAN, experienced,
references, temporary two months.
Reply: Bay area, immediately.
Tel. 2781.

PREMISES TO LET KOWLOON

IDEAL SERVICE FAMILY—Nicer
furnished flats, large, small, modern
conveniences. Moderate rentals.
Inspection welcome. Apply 6 Gran-
plan Road, ground floor.

TUITION GIVEN

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Learn this
exciting internationally played
game from scratch or improve your
present game. For details please
write Box 515, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE ANTIQUES and works of
art. Reasonable prices, inspection
welcome. Business hours: 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. daily including Sundays
and holidays—Wong Sang Company
401A Kwong On Bank Building 141
Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong
Tel. 21078.

EXPERT SILKWEAVE TAILORING
and dress making at competitive
prices. For our customers' own
materials. Full range of home
accessories. Laid 141, 85 Garden
Road.

DUREX surgical rubber goods sent
by return mail in plain sealed
envelopes. "Customer's Choice".
Write: Paternal Service, P.O. Box
5042, Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DALREX"
Damaged cargo in this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at 10:30 a.m. on 16th July.
All claims, claims and damages are
not to be paid by the carrier's
representative present during the survey.
SUNDAY, 17th July, 1960.
Hong Kong, 15th July, 1960.

NOTICE THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given
that an Interim Dividend of
\$1.5/- per share has been
declared in respect of the
year ending 31st December,
1960 at the rate of 1/2.16/18d.
per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 15th
August, 1960, at the Offices
of the Corporation, where
Shareholders are requested to
apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
29th July to Saturday, 13th
August, 1960 (both days in-
clusive) during which period
no transfer of shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1960.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Evening Institute

The following courses will
be offered during the 1960/61
session commencing in Septem-
ber, 1960:

I. ENGLISH COURSES

- (1) Elementary (5 years)
- (2) Intermediate (2 years)
- (3) Advanced (1 year)

II. TEACHERS' COURSES

- (1) Art
- (2) Music
- (3) Handwork
- (4) Woodwork
- (5) Domestic Science
- (6) Teaching of English
in Primary Schools

Fees are \$15 per term for
Elementary classes, \$20 for
Intermediate and \$25 for Ad-
vanced. There are 3 terms in
the year.

III. SCHOOL CERTIFICATE COURSES (5 years)

Fees are \$140 per annum
payable in 10 equal instal-
ments.

IV. POST-PRIMARY EXTEN- SION COURSE (3 years)

Fees are \$40 per annum
payable in 10 equal instal-
ments.

V. ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

- (1) General Background
Education

- (a) Lower Level—
Equivalent to Pri-
mary 2-3

- (b) Middle Level—
Equivalent to Pri-
mary 4-5

- (c) Upper Level—
Equivalent to Pri-
mary 6

- (2) Practical Background
Education

- (a) Sewing & Knitting

- (b) Woman House-
craft

- (c) Woodwork

Fees are \$20 per annum pay-
able in 2 equal instalments.
Application forms for the
above courses can be obtained at
the Education Department,
Battery Road, Hong Kong, or
Kowloon Sub-office, Shaws
Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon
between 10th and 28th July,
1960. Requests for forms by
post should state the kind of
course desired and must be
accompanied by a stamped and
self-addressed envelope.

Enquiries about any of the
above courses may be made to
the Director of the Evening
Institute at the Education
Department.

D. J. S. CHOW,
Director of Education.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Evening School of Higher Chinese Studies

Application forms for enrol-
ment in the above School in
September, 1960 are now avail-
able at the Education Depart-
ment. Fees are \$360 per annum
payable in 10 instalments, but
may be refunded to members of
the teaching profession who pass
the annual examinations. Free
tuition is granted to the 10 best
applicants based on the results
of the Hong Kong Chinese
School Certificate Examination, 1960.

A Diploma is issued by the
Education Department following
a successful 2-year course of
study at the School.

D. J. S. CHOW,
Director of Education.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

The reluctant patient...



The "Patient": "But doctor, I'm NOT sick!"
Reform Club "Specialist": "Come come now!—We know what's best for you."

COLONIAL REFORM dear sir

Your "Comment of the Day" in
your issue of yesterday, cap-
tured my attention. Can there
be changes in the colonial
system? I am glad to receive the
wholehearted support of all
right-thinking citizens of the
Colony who have the welfare
of the Colony at heart.
However, whilst we do not
welcome any drastic re-
forms or "political up-
heavals" as experienced in
other parts of the world, it
would be desirable that
some milder form of reform
be granted us by having at
least one elected member to
the Legislative Council, the
electorate to be people who
have a stake in the Colony,
not a political axe to grind.
The electoral roll can be
worked out to the satisfac-
tion of those concerned—
that is to say, those who
have genuine reason for de-
siring a stable form of
government, with a share in
the direction of affairs by
having a representative
"voice" in the legislature.
With due respect to our able
and hardworking members
of the Legislative Council as
at present composed, none
will deny that pressure
business would sometimes
prevent them from devoting
the attention they would
like to devote to their
duties as representatives
of the community.
These gentlemen are honour-
able men as befitting their

highly responsible position
as our legislators, yet good
and efficient as they are, it
is humanly impossible for
them to give the undivided
attention which their
difficult duties would demand
of them, such as the close
study of documents requir-
ing much thought before a
decision can be given to
some important questions
involved, or a careful check-
ing of figures of the many
demands from the various
government departments for
money for all kind of pur-
poses.

Let us be candid and ask a
simple question: are our
legislators so entirely satis-
fied with things as they are
that they have no questions
to ask in the Council con-
cerning matters pertaining
to the welfare of the Colony?
Doubtless members of the
Council may have obtained
their desired information
from behind the scene, but
still the public would some-
times wonder if this sun-
shine and complacency is
really good for Government.
If members of Parliament
were to behave like our

worthy councillors do here,
it is wondered what the
public would think of our
much-wanted "parliament-
ary system" where it is said
that a strong opposition is
good for the government.
Have we such an "opposition"?
Do we ever "oppose", and
with what result?
Sir, whilst no drastic reforms
would be welcome, such as
these "dramatic" contem-
plated by those who are
about to seek them on their
visit to the United Kingdom,
a slight enlargement of our
Legislative Council in the
manner proposed above
would not seriously upset
our "even tenor", and
Government might give this
suggestion a trial to see
what will result in due
course.

It would require considerable
courage for our Governor to
institute this "novelty". Sir
Cecil Clementi in his time
had that courage when he
enlarged the Legislative
Council and appointed the
first Chinese to the Execu-
tive Council.

REFORMER

(Not of the Reform Club)

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

A LETTER in a paper asks the
old question, "Why need
power stations be so ugly and
such a blot on the landscape?"

Over and over again I have
suggested that they should be
dressed, and provided with
lattice-windows, half hidden in
plastic honeycombs. Crazy pay-
ing, leading from the massive
lych-gate to the oak entrance-
door, would be a pleasing intro-
duction to the serious business
conducted inside, under smoke-
blackened rafters.

Party of the year
ROSE RAMBLER'S cocktail
party, to celebrate the
birthday of her husband,
celebrates that several members
of the younger set had to stand
on each other's shoulders like
acrobats. I saw Mr. J. B. Morton,
the wealthy West End playboy,
lighting a cigarette for model
Boobie Tresspass, and then
smoking it himself. An innova-
tion was the serving of delicious
squares of zashi, flown from
Lahor, by waiters dressed as
Turkish sailors.

Udmer clarifies his aims
ASKED in an interview what
he was trying to do in his
plays, Udmer said, "You could
say that I see mankind as a
composite entity, negated by its
own reactions to circum-
stances, yet inspired to a cor-
roboration of all its terminal atti-
tudes by the imponderable neces-
sity for an almost passive kind of
action. That is what I really
mean by opposing a symbolic
tangle of forces to the no longer
tenable estimate of man as a
singularity of self-willed 'facul-
ties'."

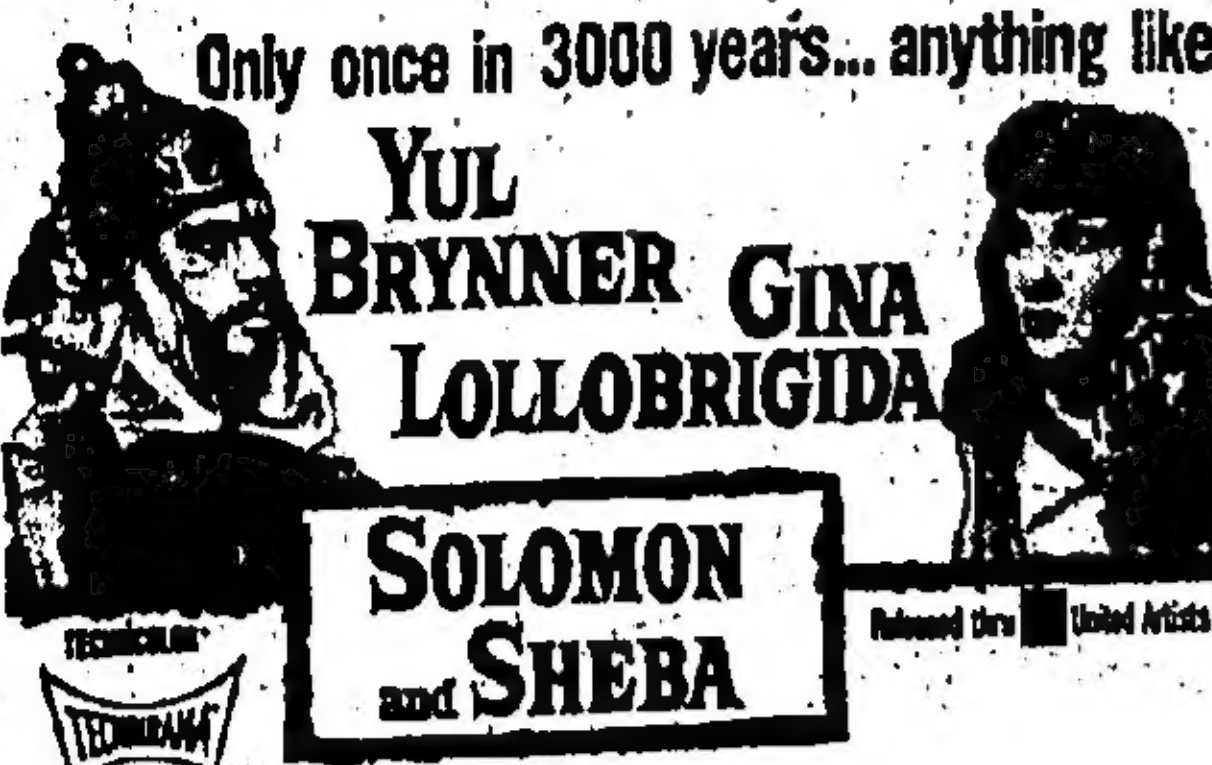
CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

7:30-9:15 p.m. AM-478 m. 100 kcs.
2 p.m. Time Signal, 1.15 London
Calling, 1.45 Echoes of Harlem, 2
Time Signal, We Live and Learn
2:30, Music at the Tinseltown, 3
Piano with Michael Baldwin, 4:30,
The Young Idea—presented by
Havis, 5 Time Signal, 5:55, Home-
ground, 6 Time Signal, 7:00 (Re-
peat), 7:15, Interlude, 8:15, Route to
Jazz, 8:45, The Archer, 9, Music
Holland—Taste Orchestra, 9:15,
Tribute to Valdez—Fremont
and the Overland Trail, 1:45,
Feyoula, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45,
Time Signal, News & Commentary,
3:15, To-day—compiled by Michael
Fagg, 3:30, At the Opera—Carol
Carr, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30,
Piano Recital by Moushette, 10:30,
Western, 11, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45,
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2:15,

KING'S PRINCESS

THRILL TO THE 4TH WEEK!
SHOWING TO-DAY
Please note change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!



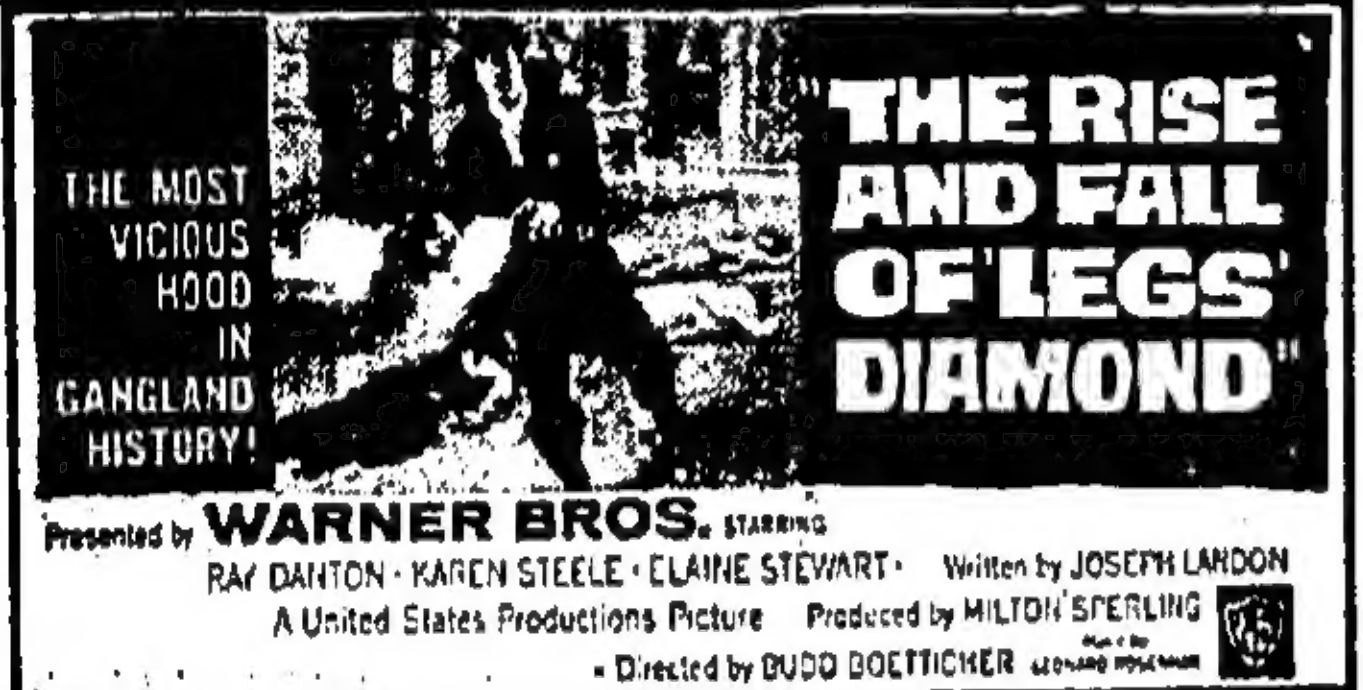
PRINCESS: Morning Show Tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.
Lana Turner in "PEYTON PLACE"

STATE-ROYAL

King's Rd., H. K. Tel: 77-3948 Nathan Rd., Kin. Tel: 80-5700

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The times and crimes of the youngest, most
merciless mob-lord in New York's gang history!



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN
IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

GRAND OPENING
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
YOU WILL ORBIT IN THE FANTASTIC FUTURE!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
3RD BIG WEEK!
17TH DAY TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!



Seamen's strike spreads

MORE SHIPS
HELD UP

London, July 14.
A seamen's strike continued to spread through
British ports today, holding up more ships.

15-year legal
compensation
battle

Paris, July 14.
Lilian Harvey, blonde British
star of musical films of
the 'Twenties', has celebrated
victory in a 15-
year legal battle for com-
pensation for the magni-
ficent castle in Hungary
where she lived before the
war.

Miss Harvey said that she
had received word that the
Foreign Compensation Com-
mission in London, which is
charged with liquidating British
property abroad, had negotiated
£46,000 compensation from the
Hungarian Government for the
castle.

"This is less than my claim
of 1,800,000 Swiss Francs
(about £1,147,000)," she said.
"But it is wonderful news. You
can tell the world that I am
very happy and I intend to
celebrate it."

Miss Harvey, who has been
living at Juan-les-Pins since
World War II, bought the
castle of Tetejen, near Budapest,
in 1937.

Two years later, when the
war started, she left hurriedly
with only a suitcase.

OTHER ITEMS
"Although £46,000 is a lot of
money, I don't think it can be
the commission's final award,"
she said.

"There are still items to be
listed and I have a film of the
property which it hasn't yet
seen."

Miss Harvey filed a claim
for compensation soon after the
war and has since tried many
ventures to raise money, in-
cluding a small farm.
But the financial failure of
this and other enterprises
forced her from retirement to
take part in variety shows in
West Germany and Austria.
—China Mail Special.

Ghurka band
in London

London, July 14.
The mass military and pipe
bands of the Brigade of
Ghurkas will Beat the Retreat
on Horse Guards Parade, Lon-
don, on Friday, when the
Secretary of State for War, Mr
Christopher Soames, will take
the salute.—China Mail Special.

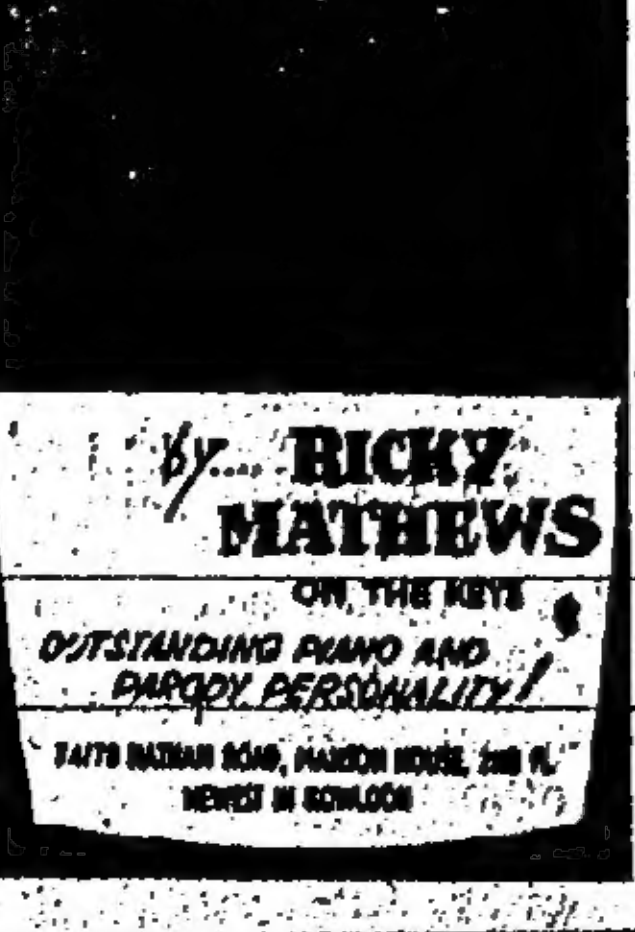
STAR

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
in
"THE FIGHTING
SEABEES"
A Republic
Super Production

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR

Come on out
ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

Tax sweets to
stop decay

Edinburgh, July 14.
A heavy tax on sweets and
chocolates is advocated by
two leading dentists as
one way of checking an
"alarming" increase in
dental decay among chil-
dren.

Professor F. E. Hopper told
a press conference held for
the present annual con-
ference here of British
dentists: "I think sweets
and chocolates ought to be
as heavily taxed as toba-
co. They do it in Scan-
dinavia."

Another expert, Dr J. N.
Mansbridge, senior lecturer
in dentistry at Edinburgh
University, thought it "an
excellent idea."
"It is indiscriminate eating
of sweets and biscuits be-
tween meals that does the

damage," said Dr Mans-
bridge.
"Let the children have their
sweets at certain times of
the day when it is possible
to brush their teeth after-
wards."

In schools he had visited
some children "never stop
chewing."

Even when they came for
dental treatment, they had
to take a sweet from their
mouths, he added. It was
"pure habit."

Some children of 14 and 15
nowadays had to have all
their teeth extracted be-
cause of decay and had to
wear dentures, Professor
Hopper said. This was
"completely abhorrent."

The introduction of fluorides
in water supplies, as in the
United States, was "a ray
of hope." —China Mail
Special.

Paratrooper's near
appointment
with death

Bonn, July 14.
A British paratrooper jumped from his plane 1,000
feet above Lueneburg Heath, opened his re-
serve parachute only 75 feet from the ground
after the main chute had failed to open — and
lived.

The soldier, Gnr. Ralph Cauter,
of 45, Mayfield Road, Gosport,
Hampshire, broke a leg and
was taken to the British
Military Hospital at Hanover.
He was later stated to be quite
comfortable.

A British Army spokesman
who saw the incident said Gnr.
Cauter's rip-cord-operated re-
serve chute was only partly
open when he hit the ground.

Gnr. Cauter, of the 33
Parachute Field Regiment, RA,
was taking part in exercise "Air
Shieldrake," a 10-day regimental
exercise in Germany.

Unhurt

Another soldier whose main
parachute failed to open, Bdr
Robert Taylor, 22, of 22 Basing-
stoke Road, Acire Rigg, Peterlee,
County Durham, somersaulted
twice before he managed to
open his reserve parachute at
200 feet. He was unhurt. "I
must be the luckiest man alive,"
he commented. —China Mail
Special.

Lawyer for Eichmann

Jerusalem, July 14.
Adolf Eichmann shortly to go
on trial accused of war time
mass murder of Jews in
Germany, today chose doctor
Robert Servatius, a lawyer of
Cologne, as his defending
counsel.

Eichmann chose Servatius
out of a list of three lawyers
who offered to defend him.
—AFP.

Commons recess

London, July 14.
The House of Commons will
adjourn for the summer recess
on July 29, it was announced to-
day.—UPI.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION URGED

London, July 14.
A deputation of Members of
Parliament last night urged
Mr R. A. Butler, Home Sec-
retary, to restrict immigration
into the United Kingdom.

They represented some Con-
servative M.P.s who feel im-
migrants coming to Britain
should be required to show
they are in good health, have
no criminal record, and
possess sufficient resources
not to become a burden on
Britain's social services.

Last night's deputation was
led by Mr Norman Pannell,
a Conservative M.P.

Mr Butler will consider the
views expressed.
But political quarters pointed
out that last Thursday,
speaking in the House of

Commons, he said it was
very unlikely Britain would
"turn away from her tradi-
tional policy of allowing free
entry." —China Mail Special.

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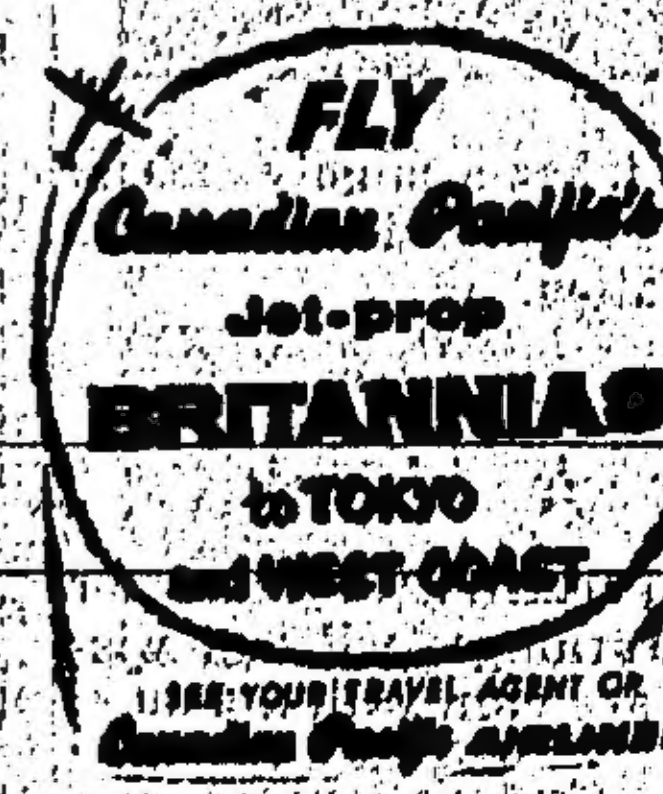
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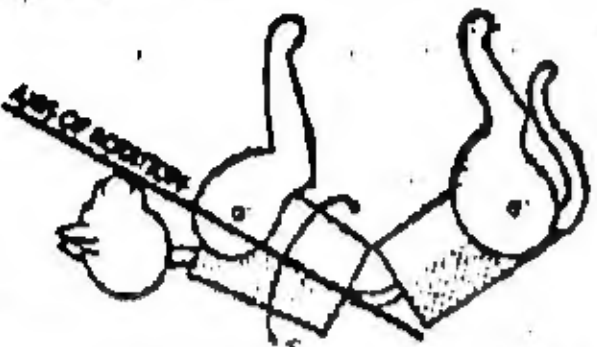


WHY A CAT ALWAYS LANDS ON ITS FEET

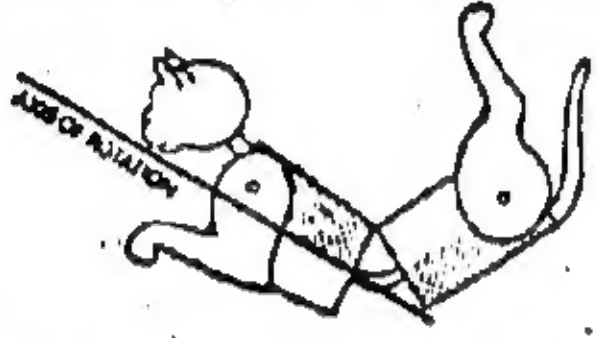
By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE mystery of how a cat manages to fall on its feet, even when dropped upside down, is solved by these diagrams issued the other day by Dr Donald McDonald, of London St Bartholomew's Hospital.

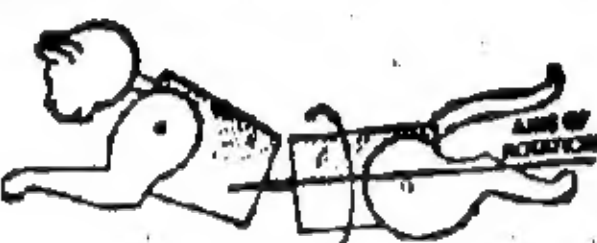
After years of spare-time research photographing falling cats with a high-speed camera, Dr McDonald claims...



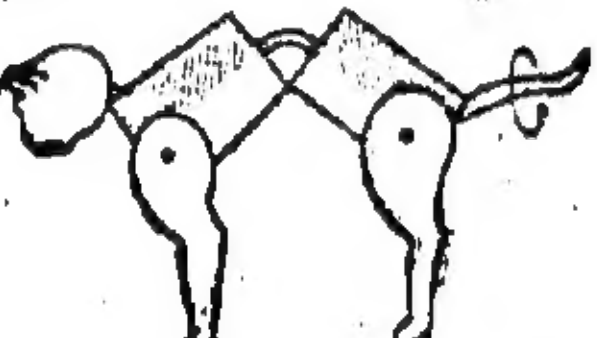
The cat has the astonishing capacity to twist its front part of its body completely round without twisting the rear part.



In this way it uses the rear part as a fixed weight on which the front muscles can twist.



The rear part then follows suit using the front part as a base on which the back muscles can work.



During the process the cat's back is automatically arched so that the animal is precisely placed for a four-point landing.

OH, SENOR!

BRUSH UP

YOUR

ENGLISH!

BARCELONA.

IF Barcelona's cafe and restaurant proprietors want to write notices in English, then they should either write them correctly or not at all.

So says Senor Juan Limoges, committee member of the local Chamber of Trade in the July Traders' Newsletter.

"Some of the notices I have seen in our cafes and restaurants are a disgrace to us and an insult to English-speaking people," writes Senor Limoges.

Blushes

And to emphasise his point, he quotes these three examples—all from Barcelona cafes catering for British and American tourists:

● "As Sure As Can Be You Here to Enjoy the Very Good English Tea."

● "If you want To Be Fresh Try Our Gins and Tonics."

● "English Typico Tea: Scone And Newly Caught Cream."

From a Barcelona night-club hand-out he quotes this example: "The Best Danced Orchestras and the most Selected Shows."

"I blush every time I see posters such as these," says Senor Limoges.

"If the proprietors would ask for an official translation instead of picking out words from the dictionary, English-speaking people would feel more at home. After all, who wants to eat freshly caught cream?"

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

It takes a mighty smart feller to succeed with a good education.

—FRANK MCKINNEY HUBBARD.

No man is the wisest for his learning: wit and wisdom are born with a man.

—JOHN SELDEN.

—(London Express Service).



"It was your idea that we share each other's interests. Mother—if I watched two weeks of Wimbledon you'd take up golf."

For Britain this is a moment of destiny. In international affairs, and in defence, Britons fall more and more in the shadow of America. Must that trend continue? Here a Conservative M.P. gives this answer

MACMILLAN COULD LEARN FROM de GAULLE

HERE is a question which every British man and woman should consider today. Do you think Britain has any future at all as an independent force in world politics?

There are plenty of people who will urge you to believe that the answer is No. That we should resign ourselves to the inevitable and admit frankly that Britain's only future is as a satellite of America.

They are the defeatists. They are the men who never believe in anything—least of all their own country.

When they talk that way about Britain, let it be remembered that not so long ago the same thing was being said about France.

Quick-change

When France fell in 1940, the whole world went to her funeral and lamented how this once great nation would never rise again.

Then came the shame of Petain and the long period after the war when one Government succeeded another like quick-change artists and it was impossible to get to know what was the policy of one Prime Minister before he was succeeded by another unknown name.

There was the crisis of Dien Bien Phu and the long-drawn-out Algerian war, and once again the intellectuals of the world raised their hands and lamented the glory that was France.

Then came General de Gaulle, and suddenly the whole picture changed.

A great new spirit was created throughout the country, and today it could be said that France has supplanted this country as the great European Power.

No kow-towing

As Mr Winston Churchill inspired this country to win the war, so has General de Gaulle inspired France, and we should take some lessons from him.

De Gaulle's greatest quality and that which lies at the very root of his success, is that he has always put France first.

by LORD LAMBTON

Tory M.P. for Berwick-on-Tweed

For him there has been no kow-towing to America, no falling over backwards to please that country if what he thought it was doing was wrong.

Last year he refused to have atomic warheads stock-piled in France, and demanded an equal say with Britain and the U.S. in the use of atomic weapons.

The whole world shuddered, and he was accused of wrecking Nato, but the prestige of France rose.

Similarly, this year, when Khrushchev made his scene in Paris, General de Gaulle remained calm.

There came from him no panic reaction that Eisenhower

should apologise, that the Summit Conference must not fall. He was the rock on which the West rallied, and now that the European Common Market is a reality, America has changed her traditional loyalties and looks to France to lead Europe.

The temptations

All this de Gaulle has achieved by putting France first. One can also judge his greatness by the temptations that he has resisted.

As an old man coming into power after many years in opposition, how easy it would have been for him to have

taken a selfish and a cynical view of his opportunity.

How easy it would have been for him to have flattered about the world stage, following with pretended morality every popular demand for peace. How easy it would have been for him, with the traditional feelings of his countrymen, to have exchanged his baton for Chamberlain's umbrella, and to have gone to Russia to negotiate a settlement over Berlin.

How easy for him to have put himself in the role of the Peace-maker of Europe, and what momentary popularity he could have achieved. He would have been hailed as a man with a mission, the super peace-maker.

How easy it would have been for him and how popular he would have made himself by taking the easy way out of the Algerian crisis, by the ending

of conscription, and by pretending that his country could have a foreign policy without a defence force.

Indeed, it would have been roses, roses, all the way, and that he had undermined the whole future of his country and that of Europe would have mattered little to a man of his age.

Looking ahead

But de Gaulle has done none of these things. He has never courted momentary popularity. He has never tried to govern by one expedient after another, always taking the easy course, always taking the line that would bring him praise.

Instead, he has looked far ahead. He has made decisions which were at the moment intensely unpopular because he knows that if you are to govern a country well, the popular line is the easy way out; that though for a long time you can pretend that there are no thorns on rose trees, one day the blooms will fade and only the thorns will remain.

The French know they are following a man who is certain where he is going. They are fed with no illusions, they are not told to believe that the world is an easy place to live in, and that there is a clever solution to everything.

Way to greatness

And the general's policy is not only a brave one, it is a clever one, for popularity fades quickly, and when a country wakes up to find that it has been ruled by gimmicks which have looked good but have led it nowhere, although it will not forgive those who deceived it.

For Britain the lesson of France is that the strength of a nation lies in its people.

For whereas intellectuals pretend otherwise, the fact remains that when a country has faith in itself it can work miracles.

England was inspired to one by Churchill in 1940, and given the right leadership today, I believe we could once again achieve greatness and independence.

—(London Express Service).



AMERICAN NEWSLETTER

by Jeremy Campbell

New York.

TRY to see Mr Rex Harrison while he is making a television film and the studio officials look at you as if you were trying to enter Fort Knox with an out-of-date ticket to Battersea Pleasure Gardens.

I report that quite different conditions prevail in the case of his first wife, Collette, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Collette Harrison has taken a job at a remote seaside town in Long Island. She is working behind the counter in the local beachwear shop.

Rex Harrison married Collette when he was 25. She left him, came back, then left again. The marriage finally ended in the divorce courts 18 years ago.

Marriage off

Today Collette spends her day selling rope sandals, bathing trunks and straw hats. She is treated to one of the least graceful sights in the Western hemisphere—that of the middle-aged American male dressed for the beach.

Extensively described, at the time of her marriage as a dark-haired teacher of French, she is a natural honey blonde who has never given a French lesson in her life.

She has a warm, over-enclosed English accent, a British passport and a third share in an Alfa Romeo.

Her remarriage, which was planned in Canada, has fallen through. "Now," she said without self-pity, "I'm going to concentrate on making a bit of money."

Collette has never been very rich, but now she is certainly richer than most.

—(London Express Service).

Money—and the first Mrs Harrison ...

As a woman of spirit, she does not intend to settle down in Switzerland (where she has been living) until women are given the vote.

This is a situation between Mrs Harrison and the Swiss Government which the Government does not at the moment intend to resolve.

Her share of the Alfa Romeo, along with the other two-thirds, is now touring Canada. And she is living alone in the sleepy end of Long Island, where she has few friends.

"Up to now I've always had someone rather delicious to drive me about in a car," she said. "I suppose I really should get about learning to do it for myself."

After 45 minutes, which was all she was allowed for lunch, the first Mrs Harrison hurried back to her shop.

★ **Cosy thought for the winter:** One of the major television networks has more than 60 million U.S. dollars worth of autumn advertising time unsold.

Summer frolic

A MILD rumour has been raised here over that annual summer frolic, the awarding of honorary degrees.

—(London Express Service).

and advertised widely to potential customers that his degree had been conferred "for promoting better health with his genuine Idaho baked potatoes."

This week the University of Idaho, after some embarrassed hesitation, told me that no such sentence had appeared in the citation, that the university did not give degrees for baked potatoes; however good they might be, and that Mr Toffenetti would receive a strong letter asking him to withdraw the advertisement forthwith.

"I was carried away," explained Toffenetti later.

Time to think

The remarkable fact is that nobody seriously doubted that a Doctor of Laws degree could be given in universities for baking good quality potatoes.

Americans widely regard the whole business of degree giving as a baroque academic rump.

Earl Wilson, the gossip columnist, last week received a Doctor of Letters degree in Indiana, along with the President of General Motors and the owner of the Empire State Building.

—(London Express Service).

The entire ceremony took two minutes 30 seconds which, as far as the experts here can tell, establishes some sort of academic record.

Herbert Hoover had 84 degrees at the last count, and this year's Who's Who in America declines to list them—there is simply not enough room. Ex-President Harry Truman has only 14, but then he's a Democrat.

Cash helps

Charles McCarthy, the wooden dummy of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, received an honorary M.A. for his mastery of "Influendo," which provoked the comment: "It will not be the first time a blockhead has received a university degree."

At the smaller colleges a donation in cash can still produce an academic honour.

I rather like the cynical candidate of a college in Florida, which this year came right out into the open and conferred the degree of Dr of Philanthropy on a Mrs Rose Skillman.

—(London Express Service).

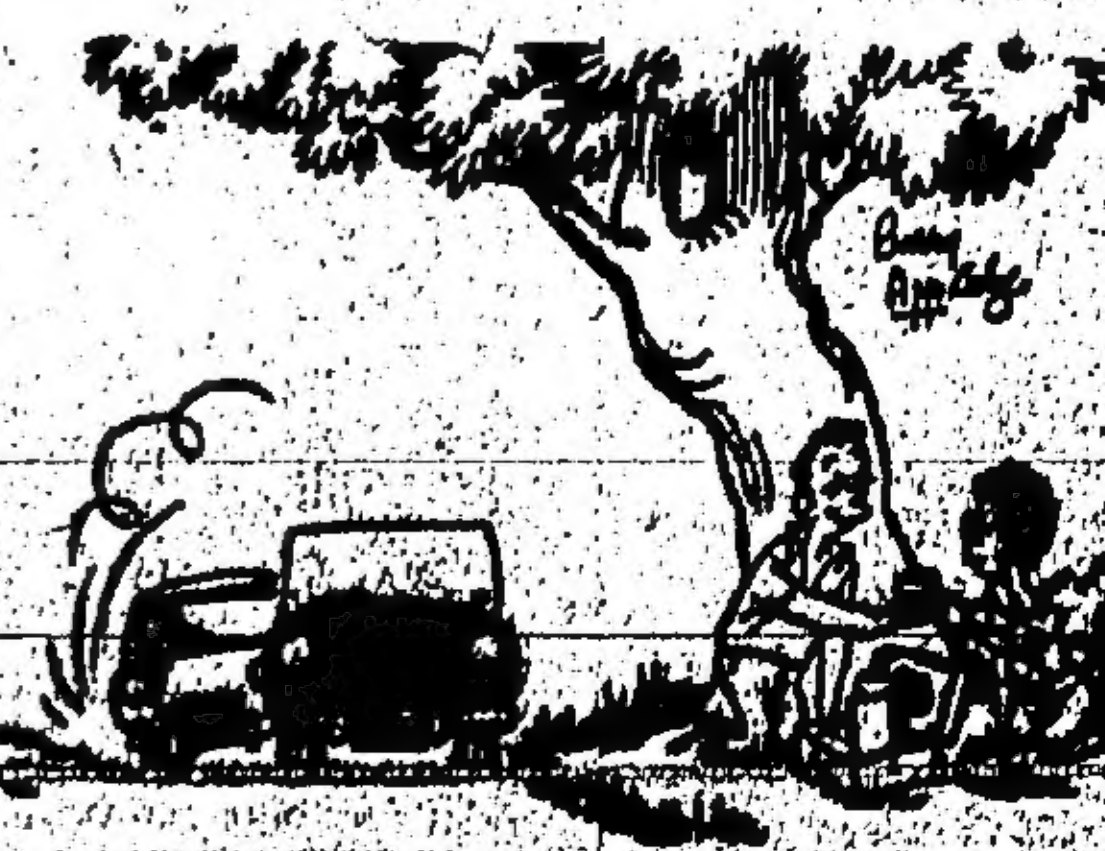
Take-over bid

IN a stuffy 6th floor room in Manhattan's financial district, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, surrounded by a group of men in suits, was given a briefing by a group of men in suits.

—(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.

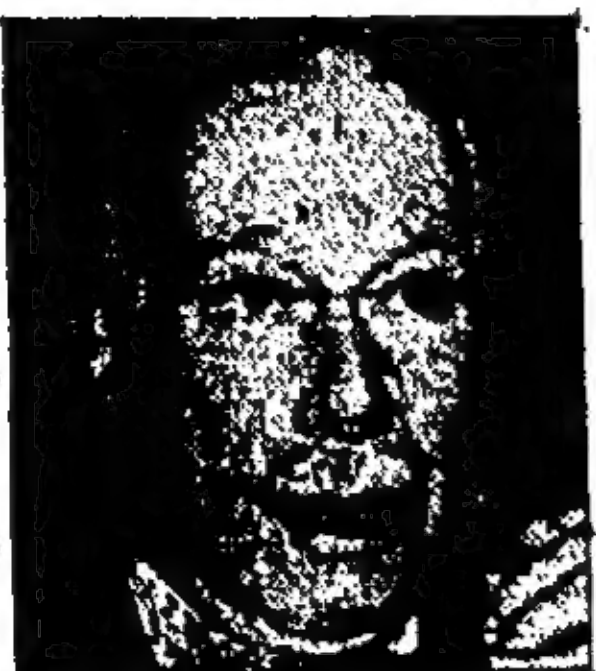


Why call a 'clog' a clog? Clogghead, when there's a clog about you, under a new right on a hand in the chain road?

I BACK OLD JOE IN SOCCER BATTLE

By ALAN HOBY

The president of the Football League is a chunky, bouncing man who today stands at the pinnacle of his power. His name is Joe Richards, and recently he exploded a bombshell which shook English football right to its ancient roots.



JOE RICHARDS

"I am sick and tired," said Joe, who has a natural gift of the gab, "of watching the present national team play second fiddle in world football."

"It has gone on far too long we must create a Great Britain team. There are not enough stars to go around."

As Joe—the consternation of some and the joy of many—had just been appointed chairman of England's selectors when he made this statement, his words had the same impact on football as Floyd Patterson's left hook had on boxing when he knocked out Johansson.

For never before in public has one of soccer's top men advocated such a revolutionary move—whatever he might think in private.

True Tyke

But then Joe Richards, for all his 72 years, is totally outside the accepted stereotype of the average football legislator.

Stubbish, yet far-seeing, original, yet a true Tyke, he tackles the prickliest of problems boldly and directly—unlike many of his colleagues who approach all forms of controversy as if they are about to walk on eggs.

There is nothing new, of course, about the Richards Plan to de-Anglicise our national eleven.

I have asked again and again that they should scrap this pitiful England side and pick an elite British team from the top football professors in Britain.

For, however you look at it, the England team record in recent times is as feeble as a baby's sigh. In the past 12 games they have played abroad, England's chosen have lost 7, drawn 4 and won 1.

The lone victory, I need hardly add, was gained in that home of baseball and American football, the United States....

The goals chart during this same period, from May 1958 to May of this year, is equally revealing—and depressing.

Fifteen goals were scored against 25—but eight of England's 15 were conceded by the novice Yanks.

Dreadful, isn't it? But don't heap ALL the blame on the selectors.

No natural genius

With a few exceptions like Newcastle's George Eastham the uninhibited, natural genius of a Stan Matthews or Tom Finney isn't there any more.

Not at England level. Not at club level. Not, apparently, at ANY level.

If you think I'm overdoing the gloom, consider the case of one of our most famous clubs, Aston Villa.

During the past few months Villa, once the Mecca of every Soccer-drunk kid in Birmingham and the Black Country, has given trials to 350 youngsters.

And what happened? Was there a Billy Walker or Pongo Waring among them? Did 25 per cent, 15 per cent, or even 5 per cent make the grade?

They did NOT. In the words of the official club statement "not one showed enough promise to be signed."

And that's how it is.

And that's how it's going to be—until more cash incentives are offered; until the present over-coaching lunacy is halted; and until sportsmasters and coaches everywhere give every football-hungry boy between 8 and 14 a tennis ball—and then encourage and enthrone him to the extent that he will dribble

and juggle with it at every spare moment.

Meanwhile, there is the immediate problem: how to prepare, equip, and field a team at World Cup level which will wipe out the repeated humiliations of the past.

And this is where I back battling Joe Richards in the bitter dog-fight ahead.

No one yet has managed to get the Scots, English, Welsh, and Irish to form one regular, united football front against the mounting and merciless challenge of the Continentals.

Fear—a deep-seated, neurotic fear on the part of the smaller associations that English League stars will poach the best places in the team—means that the negotiations which president Richards will open shortly will be prolonged and tricky.

But with old Joe from Barnsley—the Soccer strongman who wants "to sweep the cobwebs out of football"—nothing is impossible.

Staunch ally

Moreover he has a staunch ally from Scotland in Bob Kelly, new president of the Scottish F. A. who said:

"I am all in favour of a Great Britain team. I was very interested in Joe Richards's remarks. I should like to have a talk with him."

Yes, moods and views in British football are changing—almost overnight.

That is why I believe the day is not so far off when Celts and Anglo-Saxons will be one.

And when that happens, the jerrard-at British will be well on the way to becoming football masters again—instead of the mugs they are today.—London Express Service.

IF ONLY SAMMY DAVIS JUN. COULD PLAY TENNIS AS WELL

by PATRICIA LEWIS

He looked every inch the all-American athlete. Tall, tanned, crew-cut, with the sort of clear blue eyes that would never be caught crying into a vodka-tini.

"Yes, ma'am!" he reiterated. "That's what tennis needs—another great personality player. Someone like Don Budge, Bill Tilden or Suzanne Lenglen. When they were around everyone was interested. All we got today is just a bunch of nice young kids."

I was talking at Wimbledon about the state of the game to Jack Kramer, Wimbledon champion of 1947, world professional champion from 1948 until 1953 and the man behind Kramer's travelling circus of professional tennis players. I found him surprisingly pessimistic.

The money

"Yes, ma'am, the competitors' world has sunk to a low ebb," he went on. "Only Wimbledon is really successful now. All the other tournaments are mediocre."

He gestured vaguely at the tea-lawns and the expectant Centre Court. "Nothing anywhere compares with this because Wimbledon itself is a greater institution than the game. But generally speaking, the lure is going."

This 38-year-old tennis tycoon is scouting for new talent to augment his 12-strong stable of stars such as Head, Rosewall, Gonzalez, and last year's amateur champion, Olmedo. What does he look for, apart from ability on the court?

"Well, ma'am, the personality is everything in professional tennis. The public is just as interested in the people concerned as in the game, so I

gotta get guys who can keep them fascinated even when they're not playing in a tournament.

"Looks? Sure they count. Even today, if you were to put Budge Fatty and Gardner Mulvey together on a court I guess 75 per cent of the women would rush there—though they're both middle-aged. They'd have made good pros, but at the time when they were

at their peak the money wasn't so hot now, a lotta fella's make over £30,000 a year.

"That Italian Pietrangeli has flair with an audience. He'll turn pro. I need him. Got far too many Australians... got Australians coming out of my ears. Every year I go down there I find another continuous supply of a dozen new, good-looking young players.

It's 'hunger'

"So boys like Pietrangeli are lucky not to be Australian—no-body pays to see one Australian playing another."

Why, I asked, does Britain seem incapable of producing players with both the personality and the performance to turn professional?

Mr Kramer looked at me warily over his tea-cup.

"It's interesting about England," he conceded. "But I really don't know what happens. You produce good kid players but once they get to a certain plich they don't seem to improve any further."

"Maybe it's a philosophy—maybe they're just not 'hungry' enough. You gotta want the success so much—and the money so much—that you do all sorts of things off the court the average person won't do."

"If you have a bad shot you must practise endlessly. You must turn down the wrong foods, quit parties for sleep, even say 'No' to a tournament if you need the rest. That's what a 'hungry' player will do."

I mentioned Britain's main (and, as it turned out, vain) hope for a Wimbledon title, Christine Truman.

Great, but...

"She can play a great game—when she's hitting everything right. Anyway, women aren't much of a draw. I signed Gussie Moran one time and though her pants got lots of publicity I didn't notice people breaking the gates down to get in to watch her play. The men's matches are the real attraction for a serious fan."

As we rose to leave, I noticed Jack Kramer wince with pain. "Cramp?" I sympathised. "No, ma'am, I haven't played any serious tennis in a long while."

Girdled

"Slipped a disc a while back and they got me all strapped up in a girdle. Played a few strokes in my socks out on the Centre Court yesterday and now I can't move."

"You mean tennis is a young man's game?"

"Ma'am, there's no reason why a fit person can't wind up still playing at 70. But, like I say, what's really needed is another great new personality to keep the public—even the 70-year-olds—aware of the game itself."

If only Sammy Davis jun. could play championship tennis.

As it is, tennis anyone?—London Express Service.

JACK KRAMER... 'what's needed is another great personality'.



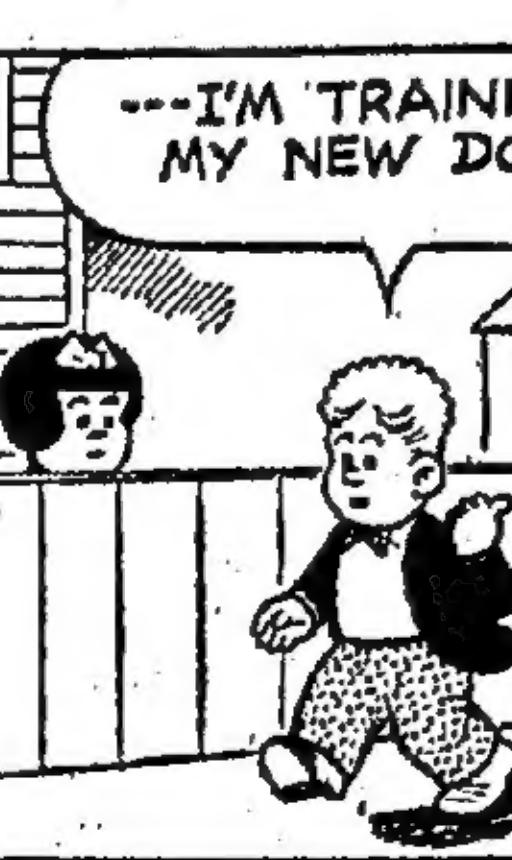
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MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 164-A Prince Edward Road, Tin Shing Store, 168-170 Prince Edward Road.

TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Astor Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwall Avenue, Goldlocks Co., 30 Mody Road, Grand Hotel, Carmarvon Road, International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road, Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road, New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road, Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road, Sunny Co., 80 Nathan Road, Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road, Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAU MATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU Fung Koi Co., 104 Hing Lung Street.

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luen Shing Street, Luen Woo Market.

SHATIN Lee Man Store, 10 Tai Po Road, Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 49 Fu Shin Street.

TSUEN WAN Chap Shing Hong, 10-C Castle Peak Road.

YUEN LONG The Asia Co., 57-59 Main Street.

MACAU Oriente Commercial, 6 Rua Sarge Alvares.

SINGAPORE Marican & Sons, 74 Orchard Road, Singapore, S.

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THAILAND Post Publishing Co., Ltd., 55, Mansion 8 Rajdamnern Ave, Bangkok.

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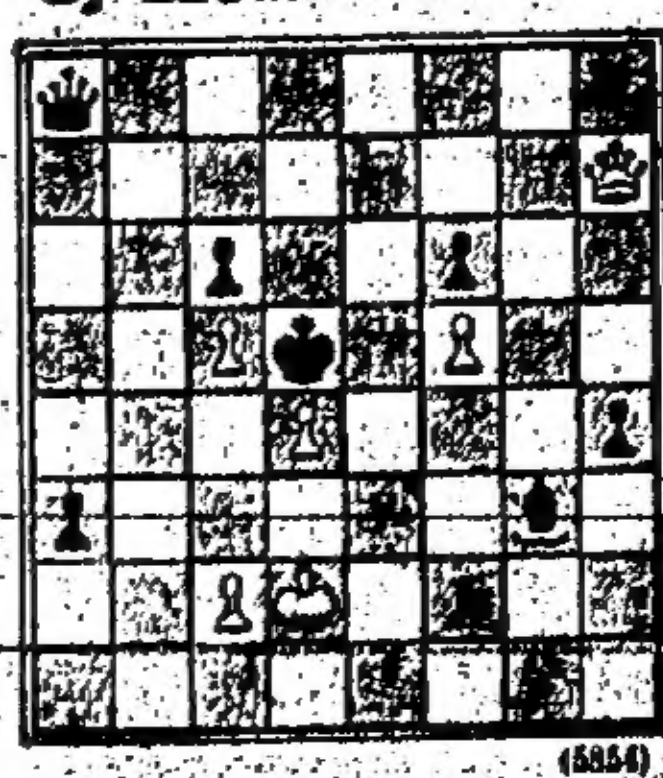
Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meeting
V.R.C. Annual Meeting at Hong-kong Bank board room 5.30 p.m.
Water polo
Brisbane v R.A.F. 6.30 p.m.; H.K. Ret. v CYMCA 7 p.m.
Basketball
Venture for Victory v Kin. Combined Team at CYMCA 7.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Gutteriez Shield International Match: Wales v Portugal (I.R.C.) Pakistan v England (F.R.C.) Ireland v China (B.C.C.C.) 4 p.m.
Friendly Match: H.K.C.C. 2nd Division v 3rd Division 3.30 p.m.
Mini-Soccer
Hongkong Auxiliary Police final match at Southern Playground, 6 p.m.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play. White to move and win. (1555)

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MESSAGE OF GOOD WISHES TO NEW ORGANISATION Governor's assurance to industry

Prize-giving

More than 50 students of the Minden Row Junior School this morning received prizes and swimming certificates from Mrs. Lawson, wife of the Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, at the E.Y.M.C.A.

The prize-giving was part of the programme of the School's Fifth Annual Speech and Prize Day.

New school

A new school, St. Margaret's English Primary School, sponsored by St. Margaret's Church will begin in September.

Father L. Bolis, recently appointed principal, said the school would be co-educational.

Applications for admittance will open on Monday at Fung Fai Terrace, Village Road, Happy Valley.

Medical Council

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been appointed to be members of the Medical Council of Hongkong:

Col. J. J. Sullivan, Group Capt. H. W. Whittingham, Dr. Teng Pin-hui, Dr. C. M. Thomson, Professor A. J. S. McFadden, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Dr. J. Gray, Dr. Phillip Wan-chue Mao, Dr. Raymond Kyung-waung Yang and Dr. Tin Hee-choo.

Federation holds first meeting

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, has sent a message to the General Committee of the Federation of Hongkong Industries, which meets for the first time this afternoon under the Acting Chairman, Mr. M. S. Cumming.

Sir Robert's message reads: "The foundation of the Federation of Hongkong Industries marks an important milestone along the road on which the industrial development of the Colony must progress.

"The enactment of the Federation of Hongkong Industries Ordinance, 1960, has brought to fruition the labours both of the Advisory Committee and of its successor the Working Party, and industry owes a debt of gratitude to both of these bodies.

"While, however, we have passed a milestone, I know that all members of the General Committee are none the less conscious of how far we have yet to travel along the road. "It will be your task to give healthy and vigorous life to this new body, and, in your endeavours, I assure you of the support and encouragement of Government.

"To the General Committee and all members of the Federation I extend my best wishes for the success of this new undertaking."

Jailed for threatening woman

Two men posing as police agents who threatened to deport a woman's husband because they said he was a triad member, were today jailed for a year each.

The woman, Central Magistrate, Mr. E. Corbally was told, paid them \$30 not to deport her husband.

The men, Cheng Fat, 28, of 22 Shanghai St., second floor, and Chan Kiu, 35, of 141 Fa Yuen St., first floor, later demanded \$300 from the woman who reported to the police.

On June 8 both defendants were arrested by detectives when they received the money from the woman in a restaurant.

Detective Inspector B. H. Poon prosecuted. Mr. Charles Ching, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co., appeared for Chan.

U.S. Consul

Mr Robert J. Clarke has been recognised, provisionally, as Consul for the United States of America, the Government Gazette notified today.

Chopped her face with axe

Yuen Suk-wo, 44-year-old shop fook of 65a New Third Street, Fu Fei Village was sentenced to a year's jail by Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to chopping a woman on the cheek with a fireman's axe.

In passing sentence, Mr. Haydon told Yuen that he was very lucky that he was not facing a more serious charge and that he might easily have killed her.

Detective Sub-Inspector M. F. Quinn said that on July 10 at about 7.30 a.m. complainant Lee Cheng-fan had an argument with the defendant's family.

When Yuen returned home later that day he picked up the fireman's axe and chopped Lee on the left cheek.

Education committee

The Government Gazette announced that the following have been appointed to be members of the Standing Committee on Technical Education and Vocational Training for one year.

The Commissioner of Labour Chairman; the Directors of Public Works, Education, and Commerce and Industry; Miss Pauline Chan, Mrs. So Mok Sau-ha, Mr. A. Storror, Professor Sean Mackey, Mr. Lam Chik-ho, Mr. Ernest C. Wong, Mr. Lu Pak-kei, Mr. Sung Sheung-hong, Mr. Lee Jung-sen and Mr. Woo Zee-dong.

European appeals against conviction

A European today appealed against his conviction on a driving charge on grounds the magistrate failed to take note of all the evidence at his trial.

D. W. G. Hewitt, 30, was fined a total of \$1,400 in February when found guilty by Mr. I. T. Morris in Central Magistrate's court of driving under the influence of liquor, dangerous driving and using abusive language to a policeman.

Mr. Gerald De Basto, his barrister, offered as additional evidence notes taken at the trial by Hewitt's solicitor, Mr. R. A. Moore.

Mr. Justice C. W. Reece said when he read Mr. Morris's record of the trial, he was not prepared to interfere. But Mr. Moore's affidavit gave him "a completely different picture." Mr. De Basto argued that the magistrate left out "great chunks" of evidence, and failed to appreciate the importance of some testimony.

The hearing continues.

SCHOOL TEACHER DISCHARGED BY KOWLOON MAGISTRATE

Ronald Edmund Kenny, 51-year-old teacher of 5B Mirador Mansions, 8th floor, was discharged under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance by Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to behaving in disorderly manner.

He was also acquitted of another charge of assaulting a police officer when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said that at 4.30 p.m. on July 9, policemen on duty saw the accused drop his suitcase outside the Kowloon Star Ferry Pier.

He smelt strongly of alcohol and told the police he was going to Macao.

He then called a taxi but when the taxi arrived, refused to enter it. He was then taken to the Police Station.

At the station, Kenny was released on bail of \$100 and was told to attend Court the following day.

He did not appear when his name was called and the Magistrate issued a bench warrant for his arrest and sentenced his bail.

Mr. John Arculli, Jr. representing Kenny said that the accused was a retired Army colonel.

He joined the Army in 1926 and was invalided out in 1951. He came to the Colony in 1957 as a school teacher.

Shortly before the offence the accused had just come out of Queen Mary Hospital in a weak condition.

He had taken one or two beers. They affected him more than usual.

Kenny had his bail estreated and had been detained for three days in prison.

Mr. Arculli asked Mr. Haydon to deal with his client leniently.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Dr. Teng Pin-hui to act as Director of Medical and Health Services during the absence of Dr. D. J. M. MacKenzie; Dr. S. H. Moore to act as Deputy Director; Dr. G. B. Smart to act as Assistant Director; Dr. Ling Chuen-sheng to act as Principal Medical and Health Officer (Port Health); Mr. G. F. Maudslow to be senior physician; Mr. Thomas Jayasuriya ceased to be crown counsel consequent upon his departure from the Colony.

Mr. Ho Shu-lai and Mr. Wong Sau-tuen to be structural engineers.

Mr. Cheong See-chuen ceased to be a labour inspector.

Mr. Wan Yu-shing ceased to act as Commissioner of Census on resumption by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

Mr. J. D. McGregor, to act as Senior Trade Officer during the absence of Mr. W. E. Manson; Mr. Leonard Dunning to act as trade officer.

Mr. Tsui Kwok-hing to act as Pest Control Officer during the absence of Mr. J. D. Romer.

Miss Juliet Tang Kwok-ying to be a District Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr. Lai Kee-leung, Mr. Chan Tak-chun, Mr. Seymour Bux, Mr. Anthony Law Tak-lau, Mr. Mok Leung and Mr. Ip Ki-ut to be food officers.

Mr. D. S. Whitehouse has been appointed a Deputy Clerk of Councils.

Hon ADC

Capt. Peter Lethbridge, of the Royal Artillery, has been appointed Honorary ADC vice Capt. Desmond James Orvis, RA, the Government Gazette notified today.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

TWO Hongkong theatres—the Alhambra in Kowloon and the World in Des Voeux Road—closed down yesterday.

The Secretary of the Hongkong Amusements Company which owns the Alhambra, Mr. C. S. Rossetti, hinted that it was due to financial difficulties that the theatre had closed.

The World theatre is also owned by Hongkong Amusements.

The Alhambra theatre was only opened last year by Dr. R. H. Kotewall. The history of the Hongkong Amusements has been one of spectacular rise and decline.

The company was founded in 1931 by Mr. H. W. Ray, a former schoolmaster of Sai Ying Pun School, now King's College. Mr. Ray first became interested in motion pictures when he took over the Bijou theatre in Wyndham Street renaming it the Coronet.

Mr. Ray made a great success of it and became the leading exhibitor. Later he extended his activities to Kowloon, building the Kowloon theatre in Nathan Road.

When the Queen's theatre was built, Mr. Ray took the lease and formed the Hongkong Amusements Ltd. which took over the Grand Theatre, Wanchai and the World Theatre.

At the peak of Hongkong Amusements' prosperity Mr. Ray sold out his interests and went to Tangkai where he is interested in local and Shanghai theatrical ventures.

Mr. Lo Kan took over the business but a decline began which was hastened by the completion of the King's Theatre, acoustically built for sound films, contributed to the decline.

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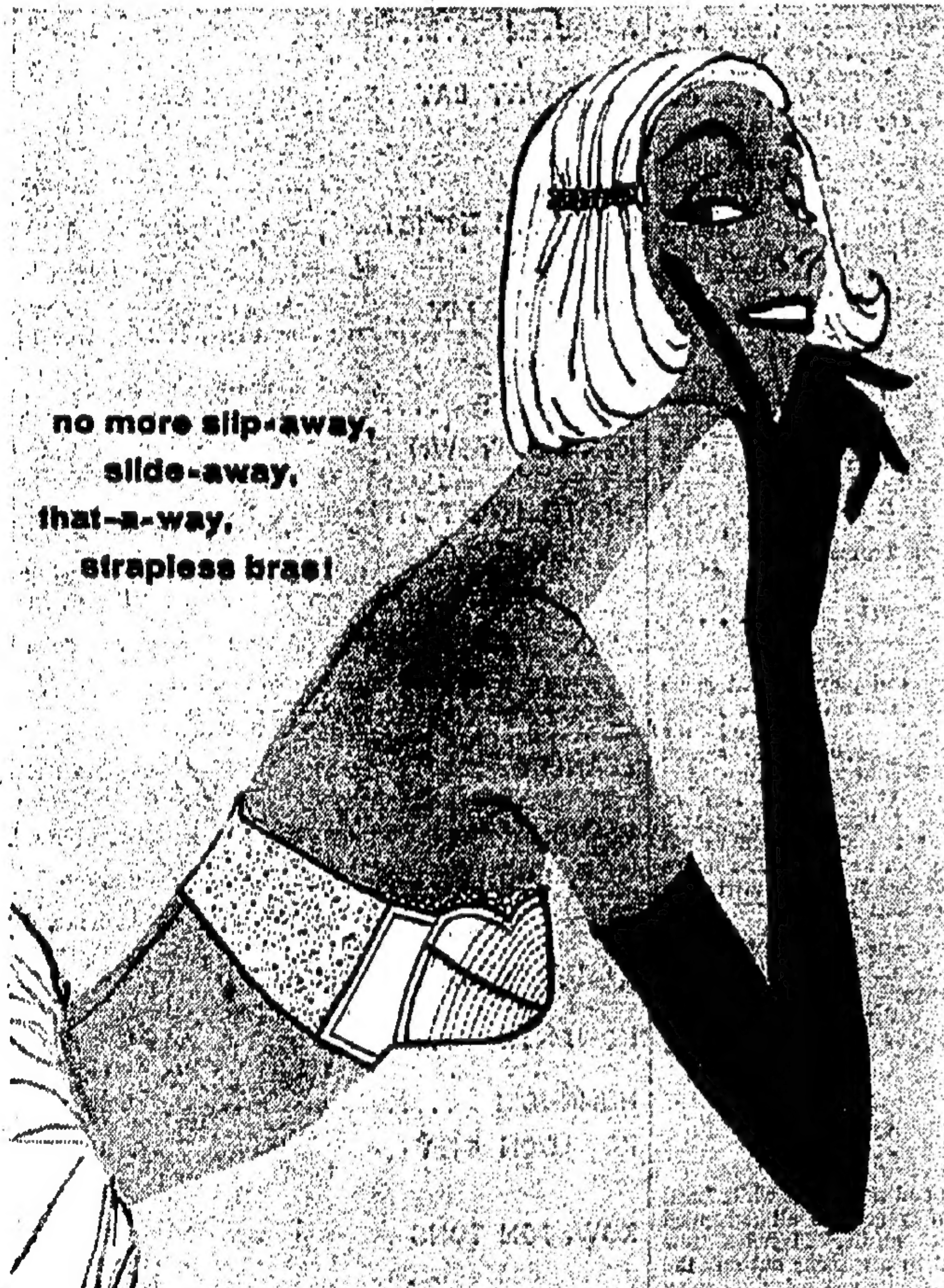
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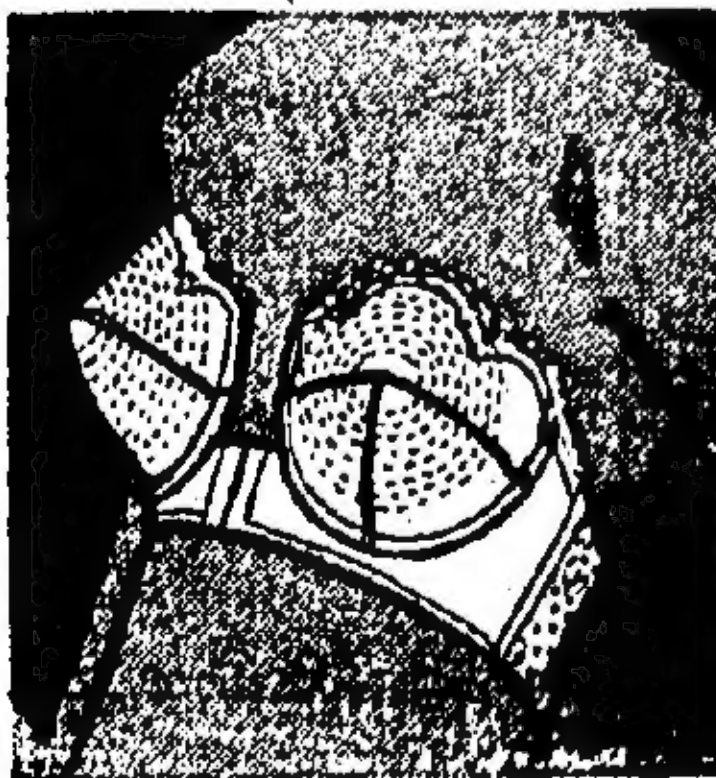
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